

THREE-MILE TRIP
TO CHURCH AFOOTCol. and Mrs. Roosevelt Walk
to Christ Church.

CHILDREN GO IN CART

Few Are Present to Greet the
Former President.

Afternoon Is Spent in Taking a
Walk and Sunday Evening at
Home with His Family—No Visi-
tors, and Few Expected Before
Start for Africa—Miss Ethel Keeps
in the Open Air Like Her Father.

Oyster Bay, March 7.—Col. Roosevelt
walked down to church this morning,
accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, although
it is a good three miles from Sagamore
Hill to Christ Church, where the Roose-
velt family worship.

The Roosevelts reached the church just
in time for the beginning of the service.
A few minutes after Col. and Mrs.
Roosevelt's arrival, Ethel Roosevelt and
Kermit arrived in a two-wheeled cart.

The return to the Hill was made in the
same manner, the ex-President and his
wife walking the distance, while Kermit
and Miss Ethel followed in the cart.

Prayer for Retiring Official.

Following the usual prayer for the
President of the United States "and all
others in authority," Rev. Henry S.
Washburn interpolated in the service a
prayer of his own composition for the
outgoing administration. In this prayer
Rev. Mr. Washburn gave thanks for the
wisdom which had been vouchsafed to the
late administration and for the safe re-
turn of the former President to his
home.

The sermon had to do with "Parental
Intercession" for children, and in its
course Mr. Washburn spoke commend-
ingly of the suggestion made by Col.
Roosevelt to the Congress for a National
Bureau for Dependent Children. He
criticized many parents for not giving
their offspring the attention and care
they should receive, and concluded with
a prayer for Christian homes.

There were not more than seventy peo-
ple at the church. The Roosevelts en-
joyed their seats, and after receiving
the communion left the church promptly,
and were a little delay in starting back
to Sagamore Hill. There was no hand-
icapped, as most of the few people present
were still in the church. Mrs. Roosevelt
remained, while her husband stopped
for a moment with an old friend,
and then ran and caught up with her,
and went off in his swinging stride, with
his wife, however, Mrs. Roosevelt easily
keeping pace.

This morning was cloudy and rather
pleasant. After dinner the ex-Pres-
ident sat in his library and read the
papers, and when the sun came out for
a few minutes left the house for another
trip, this time alone. He spent the
afternoon quietly with his family. Again
there were no callers at Sagamore
Hill.

Ethel Takes Exercise.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt is another of the fam-
ily who is making the most of an oppor-
tunity to rest and keep in the open air.
She is driven to the village each day
by her arrival here and at home spends
a considerable time walking about the
place, accompanied by Ace, the bull dog,
and the two wire-haired terriers.
When what Col. Roosevelt has said, it
is not surprising if many men of public note
were to follow him at Sagamore Hill during
the few days before his sailing. It is
expected, however, that the scientists and
other members of the African expedition
will be out on the water, and that the
details of the trip. Col. Roosevelt has de-
clined to talk, but it is safe to say he is
not greatly worried by the unpleasant
prophecies attributed to Prof. Starr, or
to anybody else.

HUGE THEFT OF LIGHT BULBS.

Edison Company Loses to the Extent
of \$50,000; Five Arrests Made.

New York, March 7.—Inspector McCaf-
ferty and a squad of detectives arrested
today five men who are charged with
participating in a series of robberies of
electric light bulbs from the Edison
Electric Company. The thefts, McCaf-
ferty said, are known to amount to
\$50,000. There are still five others
wanted.

Inspector McCafferty gave out the facts
as follows:

"For some time the Edison Company
has missed quantities of electric light
bulbs. They put Edward J. and William
F. Kenney, two of their detectives, on the
case, and the two men got hold of
information concerning a plan to rob the
company wholesale."

A conference of the Edison officers
was held, and the case was then put in
McCafferty's hands.

LOVE LEADS TO HIS UNDOING.

Man Wanted for Murder and For-
gery Trapped at Last.

San Francisco, Cal., March 7.—Emil
Jordan, wanted in New York for murder-
ing a policeman; for forgery, and for
importing young women from France,
was captured here yesterday by New
York detectives.

The man escaped from Ellis Island six
months ago. He would have eluded ar-
rest had it not been for his infatuation
for a young woman in New York.

Officers shadowed this woman for four
months and finally secured a letter writ-
ten by Jordan to her. In this he revealed
where he was taking his meals.

The Forest Sale.

The exhibition of the Forest Sale at
Sloan's Galleries, 107 G Street, opens to-
day. This collection embraces the mag-
nificent furniture, rare Persian rug,
books, Sheffield ware, pictures, etc.,
Among the pictures are two life-size por-
traits of Presidents McKinley and Roose-
velt.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain this
afternoon and to-night; to-
morrow, rain or snow and cold-
er; increasing easterly winds.

CAR OF DYNAMITE A TARGET.

Remarkable Escape of Marksman
and Surrounding Property.

Grass Valley, Cal., March 7.—When rail-
way employees went to open a car of
dynamite on a switch outside the city
limits yesterday they discovered some one
had made the car the backdrop for target
practice.

A paper target was still pinned to the
end of the car, and numerous bullet holes
had been made through it and the wall of
the car, but luckily the bullets had passed
just above the boxes of explosive inside.
The marksman probably was a boy who
did not realize the desperate chances he
took every time he fired a shot. The bul-
lets grazed the boxes inside the car, and
had one stick of dynamite been struck the
whole carload of several tons would have
blown, causing the shooter's death and
probably the great destruction of prop-
erty.

AIMS AT CAT, HITS BRIDE.

Boy with Airgun Puts Out Eye of
New York Woman.

New York, March 7.—Thomas Banks,
ten years old, of 588 Myrtle avenue,
Brooklyn, is heartbroken as the result
of his poor marksmanship with his air
gun. Yesterday afternoon he shot his
best friend, Mrs. Mary Judge, a bride of
eighteen years, through the right eye
while shooting at a cat perched on the
fence in the rear yard.

Mrs. Judge's husband was absent from
home, and she and Thomas were play-
ing "Wild West," the cat representing
the wild animal feature of the entertain-
ment.

By an inadvertence Mrs. Judge got be-
tween the gun and the cat just as the
youthful hunter pulled the trigger. The
bullet entered her eye, puncturing the
ball, and Dr. Walsh removed her to the
Humboldt Street Hospital, where it was
said her condition is serious.

SEES IN ROOT A GOOD LEADER

Ex-Senator Platt Declares Gov.
Hughes Lacks Judgment.

Former "Boss" Will Attend to His
Business Affairs, but Will Watch
Politics in Meantime.

New York, March 7.—Ex-Senator
Thomas C. Platt got back from Wash-
ington on Saturday looking pretty well
and apparently in good spirits. He cleaned
out his desk in the Capitol on Friday,
bade good-by to his friends, and returned
here to devote himself to the express
business.

Mr. Platt received several callers to-day
at the home of Mrs. Gustave Abel, at 138
West Eleventh street, where he lives. He
was not inclined to talk much, how-
ever.

"I'm seventy-five years old, you know,"
he said, "and I think I'm entitled to
keep my mouth shut now."

He made it plain in the little he did
say that he believes that his mantle has
fallen on Senator Elihu Root.

"I do not think that Gov. Hughes has
enough judgment to be the leader of this
State," he said in reply to a question.
"Senator Root ought to be the leader,
and I am quite sure that he will be. He
is a good man and will make a good Sen-
ator and a good leader. But I don't
want to draw any comparisons. The
man who seems to have charge of poli-
tics here is Gov. Hughes."

"I don't think anything of direct pri-
mary nominations. The governor talks
as though he could shape the destinies of
the Republican party around them, but I
don't think he can. Certainly the better
sense of the party is against it."

"Do you think that Mr. Roosevelt, when
he returns from Africa, will enter politics
again?" somebody asked.

"Well, he may, cause the answer; 'you
know he's always been great for that.'"

Mr. Platt said that he expected to visit
Washington occasionally.

"I'm going to attend to my business at
the United States Express Company's of-
fice now," he said. "You know, I've got
to work for a living. I expect to be at
business every day until I go away this
summer. But once and a while I may go
down to Washington, because, you know,
I can't help it."

EX-GOV. PENNYPACKER HURT.

Sprains Ankle in Fall While Wait-
ing for Train.

Norristown, Pa., March 7.—While wait-
ing for a train on the Perkiomen Railroad
former Gov. Pennypacker fell in front of
the Schwenksville station and sprained
his ankle, from which he suffers greatly.

FATAL EXPOSURE IN SNOW.

One of Party Lost in Woods Dies
After Ordeal.

Ridgway, Pa., March 7.—William F.
Schell, a salesman with the Central Ad-
vertising Company, of Lancaster, died in
the local hospital yesterday. He started
to walk with two local men, Claude La-
baugh and William F. Ryan, to a camp
eight miles out of Ridgway at 10 o'clock
on Thursday night. They lost their way
because the night was blustery and the
paths were filled with snow. A short dis-
tance from camp Schell fell exhausted,
Labbaugh, stronger than Ryan, carried
Schell as far as he could, then left him
with Ryan until he could find a lumber-
man's camp and get help.

Schell was brought in an unconscious
condition to the Elk County Hospital.
The coroner's jury did not render a ver-
dict.

Col. Henry B. Wilson Dead.

New York, March 7.—Col. Henry Bram-
ble Wilson, a partner in the banking firm
of Emerson McMillan & Co., of 40 Wall
street, and president of the New York
School of Applied Design for Women,
died of pneumonia at the Tourist Hotel
in Augusta, Ga., this afternoon. He went
South with Mrs. Wilson a week ago for
recreation, and as late as last Wednesday
was playing golf in Augusta. He was a
prominent clubman.

Through Parlor Car to Atlantic City
Via Pennsylvania Railroad, beginning
Thursday, March 11. Leaves Washington
12:30 p. m. Arrives Atlantic City
5:35 p. m. via Delaware River
Bridge Route.

IRISHMEN HONOR
EMMETT'S BIRTHPatriot and Martyr Praised
in Song and Story.

GAELIC TRIBUTE IS PAID

Big Mass Meeting Is Held in
Columbia Theater.

Gathering Celebrates 131st Anniv-
ersary of Emmet's Birth—Under
Auspices of United Irish Societies
of the District for the Benefit of
Sisters of Mercy of St. Catherine's
Home—Fight for Home Rule.

"We're proud of all the Irish blood
that's in us."

And they were. Every time the senti-
ment was expressed it brought a burst
of enthusiastic applause from a large au-
dience that gathered at the Columbia
Theater last night in honor of the 131st
birthday of Robert Emmet, the Irish pa-
triot and martyr.

The meeting was under the auspices of
the United Irish Societies of the District
of Columbia, and was for the benefit of
the Sisters of Mercy of St. Catherine's
Home.

The evening was a carnival of the good
old Irish names, a round table of re-
miniscences of the Emerald Isle, and a lov-
ing tribute to the man who died on the
scaffold after breathing new life into the
prostrate body of Irish liberty.

There were real speakers, too—for it
takes an eloquent Irishman to swing the
English language. There was a bevy of
pretty girls who sang Irish songs with a
little upward lift on the end of them that
almost brought the audience to its feet
with the energy of its feeling. And when
the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung in
the ringing tenor of Thomas F. McNulty,
of Baltimore, the building shook with the
force of palms struck together by every
man, woman, and child in the place.

Other Meetings Held.

Patrick T. Moran, chairman of the even-
ing, opened with an address, in which he
referred to the meetings of Irishmen over
all this country and the home land in
honor of Robert Emmet. He thanked the
members of the German societies of
Washington for their help in making the
meeting a success and for the active part
they had taken in the preparations for it.

Telegrams of Regret.

Senator Robert L. Taylor, of Kentucky,
who was to have spoken, sent a tele-
gram, which Mr. Moran read, saying he
would be unable to attend on account of
sickness. A similar telegram was read
from Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia,
national president of the German-American
Alliance.

Following the singing of "Believe Me,
If All Those Endearing Young Charms,"
and "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Mr.
McNulty, an address in Gaelic was made
by James D. Ryan, who is prominently
connected with the movement in this city
for the introduction of the native lan-
guage as part of the education of Irish
children.

Mr. Flynn spoke of the life of Emmet,
of his enthusiasm in the fight for the
rights of a people suffering under British
oppression, and of his tragic death.

Two songs, "Shubhail a Ghraidh," in
Gaelic, and "Killarney," in English, were
sung by the choir of the Ladies' Auxil-
iary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians,
under the leadership of Mrs. Nellie B.
Kelser. Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard
was the accompanist. The choir was
composed of the Misses Margaret L.
Brookman, Margaret Buckley, Katherine
Canty, Nellie Cleary, Julia Collins,
Mary Collins, Annie T. Connor, Mar-
garet Corcoran, Mary Curtin, Mary A.
Dougherty, Catherine Downing, Hano-
rah Dugan, Ellen Dugan, Katherine
Geehan, Elizabeth Healy, Mary Hickey,
Agnes Kenny, Ellen Lynch, Margaret
McCabe, Sarah Malone, Margaret Min-
tor, Mary Minitor, Nona Minitor, Eliza-
beth Mulloy, Cecilia Nalley, Mary Noo-
nan, Marie O'Connor, Annie M. O'Dea,
Bessie Price, and Emily Quinn.

Miss Lydia Sterling Flintham gave two
recitations.

What Ireland has contributed in pre-
vious ages to the civilization of the
world was told by Representative James
W. Murphy, of Wisconsin. He was
greeted with a fresh outburst of applause
when he said that the basic language of
Ireland was spoken at the bottom of
Phoenicia and the Shepherds of Chal-
dea, before Rome was born.

"Our land was old when Rome was
still in its infancy," he said.

"Her history leads back through all
the highways and byways of the early
centuries. You will find the imprint of
Irish art and Irish education on the old-
est relics that are to-day being dug out
of the loam of Egypt and placed in the
museums of the world."

Speaking of Robert Emmet, Mr. Mur-
phy said:

"It is not to be wondered at that such
a man, with a university education, and
inspired with love of country in its high-
est sense, should come to the front when
he saw his native land, where more than
three centuries ago, suffering under the heel
of a powerful oppressor. In giving up his
life in that ill-advised, untimely rebel-
lion that ended in defeat, he is only one
of the many who have died in the hope
of ending the 800 years' misrule of the
Saxon race."

"Ireland, a land of wonderful possi-
bilities, possessing men able to make
themselves felt in any country but their
own, has seen its sons persecuted, down-
trodden, denied education, denied the
privilege of entering the learned profes-
sions, denied the benefits of the clergy,
and forbidden even to acquire, hold, or
transmit land. The forced union with
England was the result of a campaign of
deliberate bribery and corruption in
dissolving the rotten borough system,
while, as it was, was the only form
of government left to the Irish."

"It was Robert Emmet, the inspiring
genius of the rebellion of 1798, who taught
the men of the country that one year of
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Blackstone's famous home-grown
Violets—always in demand. 14th and H.

MOTHER FINDS LOST SON.

Family Is Reunited After Being
Separated for Years.

Huntington, W. Va., March 7.—Mrs.
William A. Floyd and her son, now a man
thirty years old, were reunited at the
home of Mrs. Floyd here, after seventeen
years, during which time neither had seen
nor heard of the other.

Seventeen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
lived in Wheeling. The husband died,
leaving her to care for and support her
several young children. She was not
equal to the task, and was compelled to
place the thirteen-year-old boy, William,
in an orphan's home. The boy did not
like the home and ran away. Later the
mother moved to this city, and advertised
through the personal columns of the
newspapers for trace of her boy.

A few days ago she received a letter
from William Malot, of Barton, Ohio,
stating he had seen an advertisement in
a Wheeling paper, and he thought he was
her son. He told of a certain birthmark
in his letter, which established his iden-
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NICARAGUA FOR WAR

President Zelaya Sends 3,000
to Costa Rican Borders.

WAR SHIP AND CRUISER FIGHT

Engagement Reported Between Vessels
of Nicaragua and Salvador, but
Particulars Are Lacking—Re-
sults of Several High Officials
of Costa Rican Army Requested.

Mobile, Ala., March 7.—Passengers
from Niagara report that active war-
like preparations are in progress in that
republic. The harbors are filled with
soldiers, and a large consignment of war
material was landed at Corinto a few
days back.

A letter has been received from Nica-
ragua to the effect that President Zelaya
is making very extensive warlike prepa-
rations. Three thousand men have been
sent to the borders of Costa Rica, a sim-
ilar number to the cities of Rivas and
San Juan del Sur, and that 5,000 are held
in Managua.

May Invade Costa Rica.

It is rumored that Zelaya is preparing
to repulse an invasion from Salvador,
and that at any moment he may invade
Costa Rica or stir up a revolution there.
Over ten thousand soldiers are under
arms. This government is watching the
movement of the Nicaraguan President
with anxiety.

Reports from Abascoja are that the
Nicaraguan warship Momotombo and the
Salvadorian cruiser Empire had an en-
gagement, which, it is said, was in favor
of the people against Nicaragua. The
particulars of this naval engagement
would be interesting to the world.

Government Discovers Plot.

From advices contained in El Noticero
of February 22, alarming rumors of a
revolution have been current in the inter-
ior. The government of Costa Rica is
said to have discovered a plot to attack
the Cuartel de Artilleria, Cuartel de Po-
licia, and the Inspeccion de Hacienda.
Two officials, whose names have been
suppressed, are said to be heading the
movement.

The contents of the Interior Ministry has
taken prompt measures to meet the situ-
ation. The cuartels have been rein-
forced, and the minister of war has
asked for the resignation of several high
officials of the army. The principal of-
fices and the national factories are be-
ing closely guarded.

SCAFFOLD SITE BARE.

Superstitious Persons Point to For-
mer Place of Execution.

Huntington, W. Va., March 7.—Resi-
dents of this city, especially those of a
superstitious turn of mind, are discuss-
ing a strange phenomenon which has been
attracting attention. In 1892 Cabell
County witnessed its first and only legal
execution. Allen Harrison, who shot his
sweetheart to death near Cabell Creek,
was executed on November 22 of that
year. Since then no grass or other veg-
etation has grown on the site occupied by
the scaffold, seventeen years ago, al-
though vegetation is thick all around it.
The superstitious say the reason is plain.

ORUSH AT BRYAN MEETING.

Panic Is Averted at York by the
Singing of "America."

York, Pa., March 7.—A panic was nar-
rowly averted this afternoon at the York
high school, where more than three
thousand persons had assembled to hear
William J. Bryan deliver his address,
"The Prince of Peace." To the singing
of "America" is attributed the fact that
women were prevented from being seri-
ously injured in the rush for the audi-
torium, which was already filled when
the Nebraskaan arrived.

As it was, a number of women were
trampled upon, while others had their
clothes damaged. Several persons became
hysterical when an appeal from
Mayor Weaver failed to quiet the throng
H. A. Bailey, secretary of the Y. M. C.
A., and those nearest him, started to
sing "America." The anthem was caught
up by the audience, and they all sang,
including those in the midst of the jam
at the doors. "This gave the police an
opportunity to drive the crowd back and
lock the doors."

Democratic politicians from all parts
of the country came to York to hear the
address, but many were unable to gain
admittance to the auditorium.

Americans at Monte Carlo.

Monte Carlo, March 7.—This place is
enjoying its most successful season, judg-
ing from the number of wealthy Ameri-
cans and British visitors. Among the
former are W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., and
W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., J. P. Morgan,
Count and Countess Szechenyi, and
among the latter the Duke of Westmin-
ster, the Duke of Portland, and three
Baron Rothschilds. There is a great con-
course of American and English yachts in
the harbor.

Floral Decorations Inaugural Ball.
J. H. Sons, 14th and G, Wash.
Waldorf-Astoria and 1213 Broadway, N. Y.

BODY OF A MAN
FOUND IN FIELDBaffling Mystery Confronts
the Alexandria Police.

MURDER IS THE THEORY

Motive for the Crime Is Not Yet
Ascertained.

Deep Cut on Left Side of Neck—Let-
ters Addressed to Walter F.
Schultz, General Delivery, Wash-
ington, D. C., Found in Pockets.
Address 1314 Douglas Street, Sioux
City, Iowa, on Back of Envelope.

One of the most baffling mysteries in
the history of Alexandria surrounds the
discovery of the body of a white man in
a field on the outskirts of that city yester-
day morning.

The police are confident the man was
murdered, but they have been unable to
discover a motive for the crime. Tele-
grams have been sent in all directions in
an effort to identify the body, but beyond
the fact that the man was a stranger in
Alexandria little has been learned.

A deep cut about three inches long on
the left side of the neck leads to the be-
lief that the man was murdered, but even
this fact has not been definitely estab-
lished. It is regarded as possible the
wound could have been inflicted by the
man himself.

Letter to Walter F. Schultz.

Letters addressed to Walter F. Schultz,
general delivery, Washington, D. C., were
found in the pockets of the clothing, but
the police believe the name to be ficti-
tious. Written in ink on the back of the
envelope was the address, 1314 Douglas
street, Sioux City, Iowa. The letter was
apparently written by a sister of the
dead man, but inquiries at the Sioux City
address show the man is not known there.

Five feet of rubber tubing, about three-
quarters of an inch in diameter, was
found coiled in an overcoat pocket. The
tubing is new and was evidently recently
purchased. For what it was intended is
not known.

It is well known that safe-blowers carry
rubber tubing in their kits, but no other
tools for opening safes were found, and
the appearance of the body is not that
of a man in the yegman class.

Three money orders for \$100 each, a
gold hunting-case watch, and \$231 in
cash were found in the pockets of the
clothing. The money orders were pay-
able to Walter F. Schultz, on order of
the Wells-Fargo Express Company. They
were sent from Los Angeles, Cal., on
December 9, 1908, to Washington. The
initials "W. F. S." are engraved on the
back of the watch, but the watch is
worth less than \$10.

Had the motive of a murderer been
robbery, the police say, he would have
removed the valuables from the cloth-
ing, unless someone frightened him from
the scene before he could search the vic-
tim. Had he been frightened from the
vicinity, it is probable the persons who
saw him off would have appeared and
told the police what they knew of the
murder.

From the contents of the letters it is
assumed the man was a globe trotter.
His clothing indicates he was a man of
means. The police say his hands were as
soft as those of a woman.

Theory of the Police.

The police are not inclined to accept
the theory that the man was murdered
in the field where the body was found.
They say it is more reasonable to sup-
pose he was killed in a box car, or at
some spot miles away, and his body
carried to the field and left there. The
snow near where the body was found
was trampled by so many feet before
the police arrived, it was impossible to
trace a line of footprints from the body
to the railroad tracks.

Persons who arrived before the police
said there were no evidences of a strug-
gle, and the body shows no bruises or
other marks except the cut on the neck.
Rosemont, a suburb of Alexandria, at
the head of King street, is thinly set-
tled, and there are no houses within
rocks of where the body was discovered.
Roads there are within 200 feet of
the spot, and a trolley line is only 50
feet away.

Cars pass at all hours of the day, but
few persons attempt to walk across the
field, and therefore little attention is
paid to the body. As the field is as lonely
as any place within miles of Alexandria
or Washington, it is possible the body was
in the field three or four days before it
was discovered, but the electric line says
this is impossible.

Edward Purvis, conductor on the South-
ern Railway, says he saw a man lying in
the field about 3 o'clock Saturday after-
noon. He thought the man was drunk,
and paid little attention to him.

A man named Thorpe, employed as a
section hand on the Southern Railway,
told the police he saw a man walking
along the railroad near the place the body
was found. Thorpe declares he saw the
man about 9 o'clock Saturday morning,
and that he fitted the description of the
body of the supposed murdered man in
every particular.

If neither Thorpe nor Purvis is mis-
taken, the theory of the police that the
man was murdered in a box car and
brought to the field is shattered.

Strangers Are Unnoticed.

Hundreds of persons pass through Alex-
andria on their way to Mount Vernon
every day, and therefore little attention
is paid to strangers in the vicinity.

Coroner Moore has ordered an inquest
for this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Although it is not likely new facts
will be brought out by the inquest, it is
probable Denham's